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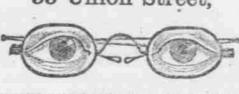
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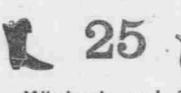
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[From the New Regime, Norfock, Va. Examination of Rev. Geo. D. Armstrong by Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler.

General.-I have read a report, Mr. Armstrong, of an examination of yourself, by one of my Aid-de-camps, in rewould never credit, were they not circumstantially gard to the question of your loyalty. You had not better go on in that directists. It would have given us not an related and described by an active participator and Now I need not say to a man as expetion any further, sir, for your own sake. nexation, but a firm alliance with While the merit of such a work, in a literary rienced as yourself, that taking the Now, sir, while you did preach a very Mexico, aiding our commerce, and in tion of loyalty—that as a man might Manassas," at the recommendation of began in 1860, to get control of Mexico. join your church and still be a very the Confederate Congress, have you ever The old democratic policy of defiance bad man after so doing; so a man may since preached in your pulpit a sermon to foreign dictation was the policy for take the oath of allegiance and still be favorable to the Union cause, or one this emergency. While he favored this a very disloyal man.

Rev. Mr. A .- If you will allow me to and displease the disloyal? make a statement to you I will do so, or I will answer such questions as you

General-Make your own statement, Mr. A .- The view with which I took end of the war. I wished, in accord- peace. and why they have been kept in existence. No one of the Bebellion, and that the entire community of the Bebellion, and the Bebellion and the Bebellion

> ings, of course I cannot control. My against the rebels? words and actions I can. General.-That brings me, sir, to a thoughts, I can only get by asking peace of the country? questions. Now, sir, I want to ask you a few questions. Did you in any way advise, consult with, or give any information to Mrs. McIntosh in relation to

selling any property in Norfolk? Mr. A.—Not that I recollect. your recollection a little. You know

Mr. A .- Yes sir. General.—She is a sister of Capt. Mc-Intosh, of the so-called Confederate States navy. Mr. A.—His wife; she is a member of my church. She was about selling

about selling it in any way? Mr. A.-I talked with her. I don't gress? recollect what I said. I believe there Mr. A .- I don't think they are traiproperty and removing to Baltimore- again take their seats in Congress. no, not about selling her property. She told me, as her pastor, that she was going to remove to Baltimore. General.-Did you then and there say to her that she had better not remove or sell her property, because the

church.

Mr. A.-No. sir. federates would have Norfolk? Mr. A .- No, sir. General.-Anything of the sort? Mr. A .- No, sir.

like it?

that prayer for eighteen months.

stand it? explained it.

the President? the officer in command there.) Mr. A .- Have I checked them? General.-Chided them in any way or form of words? Mr. A .- No, not that I recollect. General -I beg your pardon, sir; it is

not a matter of recollection. It is a

thing you cannot forget.

Mr. A.-No, sir.

done; that there were two parties to recuplease here? Mr. A. - Never, sir. General -- Nothing of the sort? Mr. A .- Nothing of the sort.

mer examination you declined answering this question: "Do you call yourself loyal man in letter and spirit to-day?

now. If I were to put my own inter-pretation upon it, I should say I am; but I don't know, sir. General,-Well, sir, perhaps I can teach you. Now, sir, what is the name | the following joint resolution :of that gentleman who had taken the 92 00 oath, and while coming out of the cus- United States are unwilling by silence ... 1 00 tom-house with you, made the remark to leave the nations of the world un-

Northern Yankaes ?" to answer on my former examination, of Mexico; therefore they think it fit because I had not his consent to tell, to declare that it does not accord withsir; but since that I have seen him, and the people of the United States to ac-2 00 he has given me his consent to mention knowledge a monarchical government

3 co his name. General - Where is Reid?

Mr. A.-Ha is in Norfolk. .\$15 to him here. He lives on Main street.) only to burst in the House, what is the 30 to king the oath? 20 00 Mr. A .- Yes, sir.

. 25 00 lips and the words hardly dry in his whether Congress will adopt it; and . 25 00 month, he said he "wanted to spit in whether in adopting it they represent 45 00 the face of the Northern Yankees ?" with the same view as I did.

General.-I agree to that, sir. Mr. A .- I meant to say-\$10 00 be insulted. You said, sir, that that in- question. . 5 00 fernal Secessionist wanted to spit in the Mr. Cox, (opp.) of Ohio, said the re-3 00 faces of loyal men of this Union, and solution had received his concurrence

people; and it was the irritation grow- been pressed. It was pressed when too ing out of that fact. oath of allegiance is only a manifesta- virulent sermon upon "The Victory of time foiling the scheme which France

with the same view that he did.

Mr. A .- No sir, I never have. think this a wicked rebellion." Do you ment on this continent. still hold to that opinion?

Mr. A .- Yes, sir.

the oath was this: I believe the Mili- church upon any of the days recommen- resolution.

lieved the United States to be "the cognized minister of the Gospel from resist by force of arms and prevent the powers that be." I took the oath with such denominations as before the war permanent establishment of a monarchy the intentions of keeping it so far as you would have exchanged with, did you in Mexico. When the gentleman refermy actions were concerned. My feel- know he would pray for the Union, and red to the democratic policy in regard Mr. A - Yes, sir.

Mr. A .- Yes, sir. instance, as just and right. You know brethren had a tendency rather to the the rebels have interfered with the ultimate annexation of Mexico to the General.-Let me try and quicken peace of the country and have caused South.

> Mr. A .- I would not sir. the Union or the Confederate cause? Mr. A .- With the Confederates.

should again resume their seats in Con. be given them. was a conversation about selling her tors. I don't see why they should not

the eath has done to you.

eath of amnesty.

Mr. A .- No, sir, I urged her not to go You are a Presbyterian. A man comes tervention. The time had, however, away from Norfolk, on account of her to you; you are about to take him into passed to prevent the war from going communion. You say to him, "You on. We now wished to declare against General - Did you say anything have heretofore been a wicked man." a European Power planting its foot He says, "Yes, sir." You ask him if on Mexican soil and establishing an he has experienced a change of heart, empire, either under an offspring of the General.—Did you say anything as to He says, 'No, sir." You ask, "Are Hapesburg or somscion of the family the time when you thought the Con- your sympathies with us or with the of Louis Napoleon. He wished the devil?" He says, "the devil." You world to hear the emphatic declaration ask, "Which would you like to have that the erection of a monarchy in prevail in this world, Godor the devil?" Mexico will not be recognized by the He says "the devil." You ask, "where people of the United States. Let the General -Well, sir, you may proceed. are your friends?" He says, "with the consequence rest with the future. ercises of the sanctuary, I have read present feelings? He replies, "I think and nine yeas, as follows :-

Change in the Cavalry Bureau. Brigadier General J. H. Wilson has Winfield, Benjamin Wood, Woodbridge been relieved of the charge of the Cav- Yeaman. alry Bureau, at the request of General General -Did not one of the mem- Grant, to take command of a division bers of your congregation pray for the of cavalry in the field. Colonel Kurtz, of your Fasten a nail or key to a string. President of the United States, and did oth Ohio Cavalry, has been placed tem- and suspend it to your thumb and finnot you say that it had better not be porarily in charge of the Cavalry Bu- ger, and the nail will oscillate like a

Learning with Last (Manistration)

The following proceedings took place Mr. A -I do not decline to answer in the lower house of Congress on the

The Mexican Monarchy.

Mr. Davis, (rep) of Md., from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported Resolved, That the Congress of the that he "would like to spit upon the der the impression that they are indifferent spectators of the deplorable Mr. A.-Mr. Chas. Reid. I declined events now transpiring in the republic

erected on the ruins of any republican government in America, under the auspices of any European Power. General .- (To an aide: Telegraph to Mr. Brooks, (opp.) of N. Y., said if it Col. Whelden, Provost Marshal, Nor- be not a mere paper fulmination, I do folk, to arrest Mr. Charles Reid and send | not object ; but if it be a detonation

. 22 00 He stated that, as he came out from ta- use of it? is anything to be done with Mr. Davis repled, whether it is a mere 30 00 General.—With the oath fresh on his paper fulmination or not depends upon the opinion of the people of the United Mr. A.-Well, General, he took it States. The resolution is simply a declaration of what our policy should be, touching our interests very nearly. I suppose it is not a subject any one wish-

General.-Stop, sir. I don't like to es to discuss. I move the previous that he took the oath with the same in the committee, but he preferred that view that you did-it makes no differ- it should have been more emphatic. ence which. I agree, sir, that you did. It ought to have been passed before. It I have treated you, sir, during this in- will be looked upon now as a mere terview, with propriety and courtesy up brutum fulmen unless backed by arms. o this moment, and yet you, sir, here Are we ready for that? Mere paper tell me, in order to clear this vile wretch | resolutions do no good after statesmanwho shall be punished as he deserves, ship has failed in its duty. Perhaps that you took the outh to my Government | the blame for neglecting Mexico attaches somewhat to the previous ad-Mr. A.-Well, sir, it was a mortifying | ministration of Buchanan, certainly to fact to confess that we were a conquered | this. The McLane treaty should have late, and beaten by New England Senators wided by South that would be likely to please the loyal resolution, he only wished that it could be so framed and so backed up as to

prevent kingeraft and the Archduke of .. General.—You have said you "do not Napoleon Maximilian from establish-Mr. Davis was very sorry the gentleman from Ohio had thought it necessa-General.-You have not opened your ry to make an argument against the

ticket, is a truly starting fact; but it is a fact, as true tary Commander has a right to demand ded by the authoristics. I want a more as the existence of heaven! That we have in our of the citizens of any time that there explicit answer six than you have give argument against it. He would not of the citizens at any time that they explicit answer, sir, than you have giv- argument against it. He would vote shall take a parole. I regard Norfolk en previously. You grow whether you for it, but he wanted the language to as for the present, a conquered city; have or not. How is it?

indeed, I have had no idea that the Mr. A.—I should have to answer, sir, Mr. Davis did not know how the lan-Confederates would again take it, and that I did. There were prayer meet- guage could be more emphatic; for the that if it ever again did become a part ings held in the church. No addresses resolution declared that a monarchical of Virginia it would be by treaty at the were made. There was a prayer for government would not be recognized by us. He did not know whether it

> to affairs on this continent, he would ask him, when France and England General.—You said you looked upon more than once jointly intervened in matter to which I wish to call your the hanging of John Brown as just and the affairs of the South American recareful attention. Your unrevealed right because he interferred with the publics, was there a protest against it by the government of the United States? He did not remember ever to have seen General.-Very good, sir. Now then one, and certainly there was no armed would you look upon the hanging of the protest on our part. The democratic rominent rebels, Jefferson Davis, for policy with regard to our Southern

> Brown only caused FEFTS. What do you say to that?
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> Mr. Cox hoped that the gentleman would not forget that the treaty of Mr. McLane, of Maryland, was not with a view to annexation, but to the transfer General -- Are your sympathies with of fifty millions of silver annually to our own country. It was broken down by New England Senators, with South-General -You do not think that Da- ern secessionists. The great body of vis, Wigfall, Slidell, and their former the democratic party and some gentle-General.-Wait one moment. Don't colleagues, are traitors, and you do men on the other side favored the treaty, you remember whether you advised her think that if they so desired they and for this at least some credit should

> Mr. Davis supposed Mr. McLane's treaty was the precursor of the present rebellion, and the calculation was that when we permitted those engaged in it to part from this government, the Mexi-General -I don't see, sir, what good can soil would expand their territory. Mr. A.—I thought the eath was an privilege of intermeddling, contrary to the policy of our government, at any General.-You took the oath, sir, for time, until finally Mexico was secured Confederates would soon have the city the purpose of having the United States to us. If his friend had expressed his of Norfolk, and her property would protect you while you should by your regret that the Corwin treaty was not then be worth more, or words to that conduct and your life aid and comfort ratified, it would have been a different effect? Answer me that question, now, the rebels. It is an oath of amnesty to view of the subject. That treaty grantwithout mental reservation or equivo- those who take it in truth, and come ed pecuniary aid, which, if given, would back repentant to the United States, probably have prevented European in-

> I will hear the rest of your statement, devil." Then you ask him, "de you The resolution was then unanimous Mr. A .- Well, in conducting the ex- | think you can join the church with your | ly adopted by a vote of one hundred the prayer that was usked before the I can, to get the bread and wine at the Ygas-Messrs, James C. Allen, Wm. war, with the addition of a prayer for altar." Think of it, sir, anywhere else, J. Allen, Alley, Allison, Ames, Ancona, eace.
> General.—You pray that God would saying nothing of Christian practice. I Mich. Baldwin of Mass. Baxter, Beasustain all rightful authority, or words call upon you to think of it. Sworn to man, Blaine, Blair of Mo, Blist, Blow, be loyal to the United States, here you Boyd, Brooks, Broomall, Brown of Wis., Mr. A .- No, sir. I have not made are with your sympathies against them. Brown of West Va., Chanler, Ambrose You, sir, are a perjured man in the sight W. Clark, Clay, Cobb, Cole, Cox, Cra-General -You pray for the author- of God. It is an oath of amnesty to vens, Davis of Md., Dawson, Dennison, those who truly repent precisely as Dixon, Driggs, Eckley, Eden, Eldridge, Mr. A .- I pray for the authorities Christ shed his blood for those who re- Eliot, English, Finck, Frank, Grider, over us; and I publicly explained to pent, but not for these who would cru- Grinnell, Griswold, Herrick, Higby, my congregation, that in so doing, we cify him afresh. For you, sir, it was an Holman, Hooper, Hutchkiss. Hubbard, were praying for the President of the oath of amnesty. I should be just as of lowa, Jenckes, Julian, Kalbfielsch, wrong in receiving you, sir, as a loyal Kellogg of Mich., Kellogg of N. Y., General.—Do your people so under-man, as you would in receiving such a King, Lazear, Long, Longyear, Mallory, tand it? Mr. A.—They do. I have publicly church. (To an Aide. Make an order Middleton, Miller of N. Y., Moorhead, that this man be committed to the Morris of Ohio, Morrison, Amos Myers, General.-Have you, since taking the guard-house, in close confinement, there Leonard Myers, Nelson, Norton, Ooath of allegiance, or at any other time, to remain until he can be consigned to Neill of Ohio, Orth, Patterson, Perham, checked one of the members of your Fort Hatteras, there to be kept in soli- Pike, Pomeroy, Price, Pruyn, Randall congregation when he was praying for tary confinement until further orders; of Pa., Randall of Ky., Rice of Mass., and send a copy of this examination to Rogers, Rollins of N. H., Scott, Shannon, Spaulding, Stevens, Strouse, Thayer, Upson, Van Valkenburg, Washburne of Ill, Washburne of Mass, Whaley, Wheeler, Chilton A. White, Williams, Wilder, Wilson, Windom,

CURIOUS EXPERIMENT .- Try this, some pendulum. Let some one place his Gen. Wilson has made important im- open hand under the uail, and it will provements in the Bureau since he has change to a circular motion. Then let been in charge, by means of which the a third person place his hand upon your Government has been enabled to pro- shoulder, and the nail becomes in a mo-General -I perceive that in your for- cure horses at greatly reduced prices. ment stationary,